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know what I thought of Mr.
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the Primary—Vote for Mr. Em-
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BERTHA'S VOYAGE.

By the American Girl.

One pleasant afternoon Bertha
Andrews sat in the door way of
her (not at all pleasant) home
watching the boughs of the tree
as they were tossed to and fro by
the Autumn wind.

She thought how nice it would
be if she could only live like Nel-
lie Huss. She was sure she
would appreciate more than Nel-
lie did.

"Nel has so many nice dresses,
so much candy, and such a nice
home. She has such a nice Shet-
land pony all her own to ride or
drive when she gets ready." Ber-
tha was saying to herself when
she heard a voice saying,

"What is the matter dearie,
what makes you look so melon-
choly? Bertha knew it was Nell's
voice but the speaker could not be
seen. Nell had come up the back
way and was standing in the din-
ing room door.

Bertha looked around quickly
and with a bound dashed into
Nell's arms.

"Oh, Nell," she said, "I was
just thinking of you."

"were you" was the reply.

"Why are you so out of breath?"
asked Bertha.

"Oh I've just been running and
Oh, I'm so glad."

"Well tell me Nell what is the
matter?" "Oh papa's come home
(you know he has, been in Japan
as a missionary) and he is going
back in about two weeks, and
said you and I might go back
with him if your mamma is will-
ing."

"Oh my," said Bertha with a
sob. "If mamma could only
spare the money for me to go, I
would be so glad. But you know,"
she continued, "That mamma
has had a hard way of making a
living since papa died. I'm sure
she would be glad to have me go,
as I was never out of my native
state, but"—and here Nell inter-
rupted. "Oh papa will pay your
way, and furnish you with what
ever you need."

"Oh you good girl!" and then
Bertha burst into tears. "I will
ask your mamma if you may go
and if you may we will begin
preparing in the morning."

Nell hurried into the wash-
house where Mrs. Andrews was
washing. She told Mrs. Andrews
her errand and begged very hard
for Bertha to go.

To be sure Mrs. Andrews was
anxious for her darling to take the
trip, but she did not like to put
other people to so much trouble.
She finally consented for her to
go.

This news pleased the girls very
much, and great preparations
were made for the trip.

In about two weeks they landed
in Japan after a tiresome journey.
They saw many queer people
and great sights and in about two
month returned home.

Shortly after Bertha's return
Mrs. Andrews took sick with
malaria fever and died.

The Huss family adopted Ber-
tha's child she was
supplied with all she wants and
needs of life, and she and Nell
lived happy ever after.

(The End)

QUESTION NO. 50

CORDZ, MO.

APRIL the 12th, 1904

Mr. Garrett, Will you please answer
the following question: What is the
soul of man and where is it from earth
to the resurrection?
— Leroy and Franklin Collins.

Mountain Grove Items
—BY YOUR KNOW, — GESS, WHO AND SON
FLOWER

Hello kind Ed, we will attempt
to send a few more happenings
this week.

We are having beautiful weather
at present.

Mrs. Tiffin is not expected to
live at this writing.

Jake Sutton is very sick with
pneumonia fever.

Riley Depue spent Sat. in Cabool.
Minnie Baney of Bado is the
welcome guest of Mary Depue this
week.

Emmit Hunter and Jesse Book-
er two of Gravel Points nice young
men were in this city Saturday
come again boys.

Dollie Depue is staying at W. H.
Hull's.

Mrs. Earney who has been visit-
ing her mother for some time will
return to her home at Joplin
Tuesday.

Nellie is Sherman's pride. But
he says he had rather she'd be his
bride.

Two of Pa. nice young men is
here visiting with Jake Shirk; the
writer has't learned their name.

Clara Mathis, Gena Powers,
Mary and Dollie Depue, Minnie
Baney, Lizzie Fadden and Jesse
and Willie Haddock, Sherman
Coffman and Walter Gourley cal-
led on Lulu Reeves Sunday eve.

Born to the wife of John Hull
Friday a girl.

Well its time for another rhyme,
so here goes,

As Lizzie is growing old and its
getting late,
She says she's going to hurry and
get her a mate.

But Mary says for her not to worry
Or she might beat her with Berry;
But minnie says mary will have to
run,
If she beats Lizzie with Mr. Reeves'
son.

Allie Burton one of Cabool's
school teachers was in town last
week.

The "American girl" as she is called
Can bake corn bread bean and all.
Oh! say "American girl" where did
those "Four jealous lovers" come
from that attended church in old
town, we were there every night
and didn't see them; but we know
who they are; ha, ha.

Everybody is invited out to
"Guess Who and Sunflowers" house
the first Sunday in May to help eat
the cake that Willie and Gena tak-
en last week, they will also bake a
25 lb. cake for the prettiest boy
present and a corn dodger for the
prettiest girl.

Oh! say "American girl" our kind
Ed, printed your piece right by
the side of my items, now isn't he
good, he knows we are good
friends, thank you kind Ed.

Well the old folks says if we
can't think of nothing but the boys
for us to go to bed and stop so
much noise, so will run in and slam
the door. Good night.

ASTORIA ITEMS

BY SNOWBALL AND RAINFALL.

Hello kind Ed, we will write a
few items for your most valuable
paper.

Nice weather at present.

The little daughter of Wm.
Crewse is on the sick list.

Several young people from As-
toria went over in Texas Co Sun-
day to a cave, all reported a nice
time.

Josie Hutsell and Martha Day
were the welcome guests of Cora
Overfelt Friday eve.

Old uncle Joe Roberts and Elsie
Shaw were married Friday eve.
They were singing at Wm. Coff-
man's Sunday night poor "Snow-
ball and Rainfall" did at get to go.

Allie Myrtle and May Murr and
Cora Overfelt was the welcome
guests of Florence and Eley Kirk
Sunday.

Oh say Eley, how many fish did
you catch after "Snowball and
Rainfall" left, I heard you caught
25.

Eliz Cantrell and wife was the
welcome visitor at Jake Fletcher
and wife Sunday.

Corn planting is the order of the
day at Mr. Murr's and Overfelt at
present.

John, Crewse and wife visited at
Mr. Murr's Sunday.

There will be church at Manes
4th Sunday in April every body
come one and all.

Will Merchant and wife visited
Mrs. Merchant Sunday.

Mr. Crewse has bought Mr. Wil-
son Blacksmith shop will now take
a session.

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old correspondents until next
week.

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WASHINGTON
LETTER

From Our Regular Correspondent)

A week has to oblivion flitted.

And brought us nothing very new.

The virtuous lobby has not quitted.

The President is still on view.

The Congress plays a waiting game.

And scandal-mongers come and go.

And things appear about the same.

As when I wrote a week ago.

It still seems, as it seemed a
week ago, that Congress may suc-
ceed in adjourning by the first of
May, for the postoffice appropria-
tion bill, which has been a thorn
in the side of the administration,
passed the Senate yesterday and
has gone to conference on the
amendments. Those last did not
include the proposition of Senator
Gorman in behalf of the Demo-
crats to have a Congressional in-
vestigation of the alleged corrup-
tion of members, for that was de-
fected by a party vote after an
acrimonious exchange. This bit-
terness culminated Tuesday in the
venerable and distinguished Sen-
ator Teller, being insulted by
Senator Hopkins of Illinois.

The persistent and aggressive
efforts made by Senator Gorman
and others to amend the bill so as
to provide for Congressional in-
vestigation of the prevalent
scandals, were quite unavailing.
Senators Lodge, Allison, Aldrich
and Spooner boldly avowing that
they did not want any investiga-
tion of post-office management
except such as had been made by
Department itself. That they
declared, was quite sufficient and
covered the ground.

It is now revealed that the fun-
eral of Senator Hanna cost the
government more than \$30,000,
although he was a millionaire.
Last week more than forty
speeches were delivered in Senate
and House in eulogy of Senator
Hanna and Representatives Burk
and Foerderer and members have
leave to print for ten days. These
will be published in immense
volumes and the funerals and
eulogies of the three men will
cost country not less than \$100,
000.

Large Congressional committees
are sent to the funeral on chart-
ered Pullman trains, sometimes as
many as fifty persons going, and
every thing is furnished by the
government. They drink the rare-
est brands of champagne and smoke
cigars that cost \$1 apiece. Sen-
ator Logan's funeral was an expen-
sive one, among the smallest items
being "1945 yards of calico at 7 c.,
\$146; 38 yards of cloths, 87c.,

\$33; two gross pins, \$2. 88; 12 pieces
tape, \$3; 15 yards fringe \$5.25; 28
yards silver braid, \$3.00; 24 yards crape,
\$42; 30 silk sashes \$210; 10 pieces
bat crape \$10; three dozen white silk
gloves, at \$12. \$36; 1 dozen white silk
gloves, \$12; 6 dozen cotton gloves, \$18;
5 peaches bat crape, \$5; 13 yards crape,
\$23; 49 folding chairs, \$50. Total
\$614.34." It would be interesting to
know what became of the 400 new fold-
ing chairs, also where the 53 silk sashes
at \$7 apiece went to. This was not a
trifle of the cost of the funeral.

"Thirteen years ago I interviewed Wm.
McKinley on this very question. "It is
a dreadful abuse," he said, "and ought to
be corrected, and probably will be.

These expensive funerals ought to be
abolished. And I would not give a day
to eulogies, either. I would have an
hour or two given to funeral speeches
the moment a death is announced, and
return to it no more. Then, whatever
is said would be impromptu and spon-
taneous; it would come from the heart
and go to the heart, and there would be
very little that would be merely formal
and artificial. Our whole method of
burying Congressmen should be revolu-
tionized. There should be no more
"junketing excursions" to bury our dead
in some far off state."

Last evening at the Iroquois Club at
Chicago, Lieut.-Gen. Miles made an
effort to repair his boom which has
been somewhat fractured by getting
tangled up with some "dry" material
that has escaped from the Prohibition
camp. He could not speak freely about
the subjugation of the Philippines, the
"taking over" of Panama, or even the
Eastern war, so that his speech was
sure to be perfunctory and common
place.

On Tuesday there was introduced in-
to the Senate a bill providing for a civil
government for the Panama canal zone;
There is expected to be a population of
70,000 while the canal is in process of
construction. There is to be no invol-
untary servitude, or imprisonment for
debt, which is good, since some 40,000
coolies or negroes will be imported and
made to work at the very lowest wages.
Religion is to be free, which will enable
the Chinese to set up their Joss-houses.

One member of the Commission will
have executive authority and four will
be able to pass needed laws;—these
powers being delegated to them by Con-
gress. Where Congress got the right to
transfer to seven citizens of the United
States the power to make and enforce
laws, is a question which no really "pat-
riotic" person will ever ask.

The terrible tragedy on board the
battleship Missouri has set every office
ial here to thinking. They are asking
each other "Is there not to much rivalry
Are we not having too many powder
tournaments? Are we not so strong that
we are weak? So strenuous that we are
impudent and foolish? Are we all
singing "Hurrah for the next that dies?"

Dr. Powell is one of south Mo. ables
physicians; he is worthy of his profes-
sion.

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